HOWARD NATIONAL BANK Burlington, Vermont Of Advantage To You You will find it a distinctive advantage to deal with the Howard National Bank. Its strength and excellent service make it especially desirable as a depositary for your working capital. Checking accounts are solicited. Now is the time to practice the habit of saving. Open an acount with the City Trust Company. 4 per cent. interest paid. CITY TRUST COMPANY Office with Howard National Bank

FAITH IN RUSSIA

Dollars to Provisional Gov-

ernment.

TOTAL NOW \$275,000,000.

Secretary Lansing Regards Russian

Government as Stronger To-day

Than It Has Been in a Month.

Washington, Aug. 24.-The United

States reaffirmed to-day its faith in

Riga by the Germans, recalling that the

commission, agreed that the capture of

The secretary still declined to give out

upon which other officials of the govern

concerning the situation there. He ex-

should come from the provisional govern ment if made public at all.

Much of the money now placed to Rus-

the United States to \$275,000,000, probably

will be spent immediately for supplies and

equipment which must be shipped quickly

rails which American producers are en-

Veterans to Have Reunion.

of the Washington County Veterans' as-

sociation will be held at Dewey Park

September 3 and 4, the meeting having

been postponed from July because of the

quarantine regulations existing at that

dent, and J. R. Wilson of Worcester, secre-

gram which will include addresses by city

Poard Certifies 29.

board for Franklin county has certified

men more are needed to make up the

One hundred additional men have been

summoned for examination Thursday and

Furnished Posted Men.

Rutland, Aug. 28.-A man furnishing in

detected at the depot here to-day in an un-

usual way. Mayor Henry C. Brislin, who is station master, noticed a colored man

whose appearance showed he was not a man of money, carrying a dozen bottles of

officer and on being put through the third

John Smith, admitted that he was furnish

of correction for four months by

Fisherman Fined.

Rutland, Aug. 28.—Henry Mailory of Waterbury, Conn., formerly of Sudbury, was before City Judge F. G. Swinnerton

to-day on the charge of fishing in Vermont without a license and the offense cost him

\$20. The minimum fine under the law is \$25, but at the recommendation of State's

Attorney C. V. Poulin, who said that

Mallory was really acting as guide and was not fishing at all, the court remitted \$15 of the fine,

Albans, Aug. 28.—The local selection

and State officials.

Montpelier, Aug. 28.—The annual meeting

Announcement of the

U. S. REAFFIRMS 24TH INFANTRY LEAVE HOUSTON

Thirty-Four Negro Soldiers in Loans Another Hundred Million Riot Thursday Night Charged with Murder.

17 PERSONS SLAIN.

Affair a Climax to Troubles between City Police and Negro Military Police Guarding Camp Logan.

Houston, Texas, Aug. 24.-Blanker charges of murder were filed to-night by District Attorney John Crocker, against 34 the new Russian democracy and gave negro soldiers of the 24th Infantry, held concrete evidence of its confidence by in the county jail as a result of the riot- loaning another hundred million dolng last night, which ended with the death lars to the provisional government. of 17 persons, four of them city police

officers.

This was the first move indicative of an attempt by the State to retain custody of the soldiers rather than turn them over the soldiers rather than turn the soldiers

negroes abated to-night when it was grad was strengthening its position. learned that orders had been received for the immediate removal from Houston of the negro soldiers of the 24th Infantry, for a month," Mr. Lansing said. "I who last night precipitated a riot, which resulted in the death of 17 persons, the wounding of more than a score and the opinion is based upon reports more terrorization of the community. Of the or less confidential that we have been but eight have been accounted for, while scores of military and civilian patrols tonight are searching for the district for felt little concern over the advance upon

Major-General George Bell, Jr., will ar- place had been evacuated five times durrive to-morrow to take charge of the sit-uation, relieving General John A. Hulen. of staff, who was a member of the Root appointed commander by Governor James E. Ferguson when the State executive Riga would not be an important strategilaw. Hulen's appointment later was from Riga would be followed by removal confirmed by Major-General Parker, in of the seat of government to Moscow, command of the southern department. seat of the conservatives, on whom the The riot was a climax to minor troubles allies are counting to maintain a firm

the city police and the publican government, and the city looked between negro military police who were on by millions of Russians as the natura guarding Camp Logan, the mobiliza-capital of their country. tion camp for the Illinois National Guard. In addition to this statement Secretary The rioting started about nine o'clock. Lansing made public a note he had just Stealing company ammunition, about 125 sent to Ambassador Bakhmeteff replying of the negroes seized their rifles and left to a message of assurance from Foreign the camp, starting toward the city, shoot- Minister Tereschtenko on August 13 and ing indiscriminately. Warning immedia conveying on behalf of President Wilson ately was given and mounted police offiy was given and mounted police offi-sought to halt the mob, surrendering confidence for the Russian government. their lives in vain efforts to drive the solback. Illinois guardsmen encamped the department's despatches from Russia at Camp Logan soon arrived on the scene, but only in time to throw a cordon between | ment have based less optimistic the negroes and crowds of Houston citizens who had armed themselves and quiet- plained that the information in question ly gathered to oppose the raiders. The nees then took to the open country in flight, some returning to camp, where they were placed under guard. Others hid sia's credit, bringing her total loans from in buildings and ditches in nearby roads.

Two squads of armed citizens, sworn in as deputy sheriffs, each squad with a captain in command, aided the military if they are to arrive before the closing of forces during the day in the search of the San Felipe district for negro stragglers. great needs is railroad locomotives and As fast as a negro soldier was for immediately was placed in custody of deavoring to provide. either the civilian authorities or under guard at Camp Logan.

the armed forces devoted the daylight hours to this work, commanding officers under General Hulen arranged for protection of the camp through the The additional force of approximately 600 men from Fort Sam Houston, stailed from the 19th infantry, arrived during the afternoon and was disposed best advantage. Earlier in the day a detachment of coast tary, have arranged an interesting pro-

artillery from Fort Crockett, Galveston, arrived and relieved the Illinois National Guardsmen who had been on patrol duty throughout the night without rest and these with the fresh troops from San Antonio assumed full control

Sentries placed on street corners in the business district in the morning were gradually withdrawn until only a few streets where radical trouble might de-velor were under guard. Much of this moned before the board for examination sentry duty during the early hours of the 110 have been discharged as physically day had been left to the Texas National disabled or claims for exemption allowed. Guardsmen, who, lacking arms, were supplied with shotguns and rifles from the stock of hardware stores. Saloons were Friday. closed and all clubs obliged to military orders against the sale of liquor.

At Camp Logan, building activities ere at a standstill, workmen being refused admission through the guard toxicating liquor without authority was nes established around the camp. In the resident district immediately adfacent to the camp site many homes were deserted during the afters Indignation over the outbreak afternoon.

particularly expressed because of the beer and having three flasks protruding savageness displayed by the negroes toward the white police officers, who were slain and whose bodies in nearly every instance had been hacked with bayonets. Among the Illinois guardsmen also much feeling was evident because of the mutilation of Captain loseph Mattes, one of the first to be slain by the rioters.

Because of this feeling. General Hulen at noon ordered the public morgues in which the bodies were held, to close their doors to all except immediate relatives of the victims.

IP THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the sums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoes. Twenty-five cents a bot-

PRESIDENT FIXES PRICE OF HARD COAL---GARFIELD IS FUEL ADMINISTRATOR

Anthracite Producers May Charge from \$4 to BEET SUGAR PRICE \$5.30 a Ton F. O. B. at Mines—Jobbers May Add Profit of Not More Than 20 Cents Per Ton for Deliveries East of Buffalo-When Distribution Program Is Perfected Retail Prices Will Also Be Fixed—Dr. Garfield Will Organize the Coal Administration Soon and Institute Licensing Systems for All Dealings from Mine to Retailer-Government Can Seize Mines If Regulations Are Not Observed-New Hard Coal Prices Become Effective September 1st.

Wilson named Dr. H. A. Garfield, presi- shipment must not exceed the limit of dent of Williams College, fuel administra-

made by bituminous wholesalers.

The final step will be to make regulations for coal distribution and to fix anthracite and bituminous retail prices. This will be done when a distribution program is perfected and when the federal trade commission has completed a plan der which retail profits may be fixed. The anthracite prices fixed effective September 1 are virtually the same as those now charged at the mines under a voluntary arrangement made by producers with the trade commission. The prices that may be charged by jobbers, however, will

The prices range from \$4 to \$5.30 per ton (2.240 pounds), f. o. b. mines. SCALE OF PRICES. The anthracite scale for railroad owner nines, which include practically all the big producers, follows:

jobbers profits, too, will be cut by the new

present costs sharply, Bituminous

White Ash, broken, \$4.55; egg \$4.45; stove \$4.70; chestnut \$4.80; pea \$4; Red Houston, Texas, Aug. 24.—Fear of further clashes between white men and negroes abated to-night when it was learned that orders had been received for the immediate removal from Houston.

be allowed a maximum profit of 20 cents torily

Washington, Aug. 23.—Government control of the coal industry was made almost complete to-night when President profits of any number of jobbers handling profit set for a single jobber, except that tor, fixed anthracite prices for producers a screening charge of five cents may be and jobbers and set a limit on profits to be made on water shipments at Atlantic or

lake ports. SOFT COAL PROFITS.

at 15 cents a ton of 2,000 pounds and the same restrictions that govern dealings by number of anthracite jobbers apply to bituminous transactions. owned mines from selling to other mines

and prohibits dealers from selling coal produced by railroad owned mines on a basis of prices fixed for other mines. The bituminous jobbers' prices become effective immediately, as did bituminous mine prices announced last night.

ganized as soon as Dr. Garfield has completed his work of recommending to the food administration a government for the 1917 wheat crop. Dr. Garfield's price fixing committee, it was said to-day. would be ready to announce a price within

Dr. Garfield announced to-night he would nstitute a licensing system for all coal dealings from the mine to the retailer and that if prices were fixed for retailers the licensing would be extended to cover retail lealings

Under the law giving the President con vance of 75 cents a ton of 2,240 pounds trol of fuels the government can take over over the figures set for the railroad and operate any mines failing to observe owned mines. Those who incur the ex- regulations prescribed. A corporation pense of re-screening it at Atlantic or similar to the wheat corporation of the lake ports may add an additional five food administration was suggested tonight as a possibility to prepare the gov-Anthracite jobbers delivering coal at ernment to handle the situation if the price Buffalo and points east of that city will fixing plan does not work out satisfac-

GRAND JURY HEARS OF BRUTAL MURDER

Special Session of Caledonia Co. Court | Sensational Charges against Chief Ex to Consider Cases of Women Charged with Alice Bradshaw's Death.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 28.-Caledonia county court convened in a special term o-day, Judge Frank L. Fish of Vergennes presiding, to present to the special grand jury the cases of Sarah Kenerson and Etta Hicks charged with the murder of little Alice Bradshaw. A large number of witnesses have been summoned and it will be two or three days before their report is ready. The special petit jury has been ing and if true bills are found 'the case will be tried at once. Attorney-General Barber and State's Attorney Campbell have general charge of the grand jury pro-

HAS NEW PRINCIPAL.

Joseph A. Davis New Head of Faculty at St. Johnsbury Academy.

St. Johnsbury. Aug. 27.-The trustees of St. Johnsbury Academy announce that the fall term of the 76th year will open September 4 under the leadership of Prin. Joseph A. Davis, supported by an unusually efficient corps of able teachers. Members of the faculty who take their former positions are Miss Smiley, Mr. Cain, Mr. Waterman, Miss Davidson, Miss Stillson and Miss Brownell. Miss Pike will also return and take the department

Frederick Porter will take the department of physics and will have charge of South hall. Mr. Porter is a graduate of high schools in Massachusetts. last position he was head of the science department of the Natick, Mass., high school and also served as coach of the athletic teams.

Miss Mary Catherine Root, a graduate the supervision of the Fairbanks cottage. William Hoyt of North Anson, Me., will teach mathematics. He is a graduate ing of Colby University and has had wide experience in preparatory school teachlanguages. Miss Marian Marsh Torrey of Providence, R. I., will teach senior University. Miss A. C. Stackpole of Sanord, Me., a graduate of Shaw Business College, will have charge of the commercial department. Miss Marguerite Cair of Middleboro, Mass., a graduate of Bay Path Institute, will assist Miss Stack-

The new department of domestic econ-

With an unusually able faculty and good prospects for a liberal attendance, the trustees look for a very successful

Watson Sent to Boston.

St. Albans, Aug. 28.-The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle under date of August 23 concity, of the staff of the constructing quar-termaster at Camp Hancock at Augusta, has received orders to report in Bos the commanding general of the 26th divi-vision for "extended field service." Al-though Major Watson had no information further than this it was believed, in view to the division of New England National Guardsmen that will immediately follow the Rainbow division to France.

THE SAME THING. Student—"How much board do I owe you?" Landlady—"How long have you been in college?"—Brunonian.

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

ecutive of Lone Star State.

Austin, Texas, Aug. 23.-The Texas vote of 82 to 51, adopted a resolution to present to the Senate articles of impeach ment against Gov. James E. Ferguson. diately to draw up articles of impeachas the first business to-morrow morning investigation of 13 charges filed by Speaker F. O. Fuller, against the Governor, alleging illegal acts in office.

vestigation resulted from the Governor's attitude toward the university. He oblected to President R. E. Vinson, as head of the school, and to certain members of the faculty and attempted to oust

Other charges against the Governor were that he falled to pay back to the State as promised, funds appropriated for incispent it for groceries, meats, vegetables and automobile accessories; that he violated the banking laws by taking large loans from the Temple State bank in which he was a stockholder; that he deposited State funds in the Temple bank for own benefit; that he misappropriated State funds to pay personal obligations and that he sought to influence Speaker fuller by exending him a long time loan. Udine, Italy, Aug. 23.-Enemy losses dur advance are calculated at 30,000 in killed

CERTIFIED 34 NAMES.

District Board of Appeals Sends List Adjutant-General.

Montpelier, Aug. 27 .- The district board of appeals to-day certified 84 of the University of Vermont, will teach more names to the adjutant general English and general science and will have and the local exemption boards. The names of 10 men from Washington county were certified, five not claimexemption and the claims being disallowed in the other instances. Those certified who did not ask exing. Miss Carrie B. Farnum, a graduate emption were: William J. Pruneau of Tufts College, will teach modern John Grover Kenefick, and Francis J emption were: William J. Pruneau. D. Paul of Barre, Archie Glenn Russell Lower Cabot and Newell Hill Cur mathematics. She is a graduate of Brown tis of Montpelier. Those certified who for exemption were Wilbur Joseph Duquette, Luis San Miguel, Anselno Rossi and Robert Burns Knox of Barre, and Harold Bryon Nelson of Serial number, name and address of

persons certified by the district board omy will be conducted by Miss Heien I. Sweet, East Hardwick; 1100. Will be conducted by Miss Heien I. Sweet, East Hardwick; 1100. William of St. Johnsbury; 1894. McDonald. Jr., St. Johnsbury; 1894. Freeman J. Priest, Lower Waterford; at Columbia University. from Caledonia county: 458, Ithamer L. Freeman J. Priest, Lower Waterford; 1095, James F. Aldrich, St. Johnsbury; 1813, Frank L. Strong, East Hardwick; 1117, W. H. Ward, St. Johnsbury; 1185, Ceylon C. Clark, St. Johnsbury; 1237, Arthur J. Carrier, St. Johnsbury; 1563, Peter D. Cunavelle, St. Johnsbury; 1563, Eustis Earl Beattle, Lyndonville; 486, James J. Rowell, Hardwick; 600, Harry Ell Coudette, Lyndonville; 1324, Harry Howard Morrison, St. Johnsbury; 1066(Joseph H. Hopkins; 1045, Horce J. Cas Joseph H. Hopkins; 1045, Horce J. Cas-tonguay, St. Johnsbury; 1431, Bernard H. Daniels, St. Johnsbury; 797, Wilbur L. Chesley, Lyndonville; 1236, John Cu-navelle, St. Johnsbury; 601, Cecil A. Bowers, Lyndonville; 1103, Arthur E. Webster, St. Johnsbury; 602, 2011 Webster, St. Johnsbury: 606, William John Aldrich, Lyndonville: 182, Harri-son B. Duval, Burke: 1771, Harmon C. Anderson, Sutton; 1636, Osborne H. Ward, St. Johnsbury.

SOMETHING TO COUNT ON. "Is she reliable?" "Absolutely. You can always depend upon her being just about thirty minutes late."—Life.

Should Mean \$30,000,000 Saving between Now and First

of Year.

Washington, Aug. 25.—An agreement by the country's beet sugar producers to limit the price of their product so as to effect a reduction of about one and onehait cents a pound in the present price of sugar was announced to-night by the food administration, with a notice to the public that this should mean a saving of \$30,000,000 between now and the first of next year. It also was announced that the wholesale grocers had agreed to limit distribution charges to prevent exorbitant charges

In the near future the administration will state the price at which wholesale sugar should be delivered at large consuming centers. The beet sugar price fixed is the equivalent of \$7.25, cane sugar

"Owing to the holders of the remainder of the Cuban crop asking exorbitant prices for their sugar," said the administration's statement, "the price has id-vanced during the last few weeks by over one and one-half cents per pound. The new Cuban crop will not be available until the latter part of December. The beet sugar production of about 800,000 Bituminous profits for jobbers are fixed tons begins to come into the market dur-ing the month of September and should furnish the bulk of supplies between then and the first of next year, when the Cuban crop will be available.

"In response to a request from the food administration, representatives of 80 per cent. of the domestic beet sugar industry of the United States have been in conference with the food administration in Washington during the past week. As a result of this conference these beet sugar producers reached the agreement to limit their price to a basis that will make possible the \$30,000,000 saving to the

"The representatives of these producer have pledged themselves to secure the active co-operation of the other 20 per cent, of the beet industry and have every reason to believe that the action of the industry will be unanimous.

"This patriotic action of the domestic beet sugar industry in acting as a control over the price demanded for imported sugar will not make the saving mentioned above between now and the end of the year, but will contribute largely to establishing a lower price for imported sugar throughout

next year.
"It is the intention of the food administration to adopt certain measures which will effectually assure that the price agreed upon shall not be exceeded during the coming year even upon imported sugar and it is hoped that as soon as the Cuban crop is available, the price will be less than \$7.25."

TO BE IMPEACHED ST. LOUIS BROWNS WIN MILITARY DRILL

Players Will Be Presented with \$500 by President Johnson.

Louis club are winners of the competi-tive military drill of the American League. Lieut.-Col. Raymond Sheldon U. S. A., who reviewed the clubs las week, announced his decision to-night The players will be presented with \$500 by President Johnson of the American The army sergeant who drilled them will get \$100.

Second place was given to the Washington club and third place to Cleveland. Chicago was awarded fourth place, Bos ton fifth, Detroit sixth, New York seventh was judged according to military stand-The St. Louis players were perfect in variety of movements and punctuality and were only penalized one point in discipline and six points in drilling.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY AUTOMOBILE VICTIM

Alson Bowen of Derby Is Not, How over, Fatally Injured.

Newport, Aug. 27 .- Alson Bowen, 12-year old son of Clarence Bowen of Derby, seriously though not fatally injured Monday noon as he stepped from a Hood milk truck to cross the road. A passing auto driven by Mr. Grey of Holland, struck and dragged the boy for some distance. Mr. Grey carried him to the nearest house, an ambulance was summoned and he was later removed to his home in Derby. He was badly cut and bruised about the head and it is feared he may have received internal injuries also. Mr. Grey was ex-onerated of all blame in the matter.

FARM LOAN ASSO. FORMED AT NEWPORT

Newport, Aug. 27 .- A branch of the Farm Loan association with 19 charter members was formed at Newport Monday afternoon by E. H. Forrestall of Spring field, Mass., who represents the New England Farm Loan association. A. R. Huson secretary-treasurer.

GOVERNOR OF TEXAS SUSPENDED FROM OFFICE

guson was suspended from the office of board of nine managers named by House of Representatives presented to the Senate 21 articles of impeachment alleg-W. P. Hobby, lieutenant-governor, auto-

pending disposition of the charges of the The Senate formally designated next Wednesday as the time for beginning

To Attend Surgeons' Conference. St. Albans, Aug. 27.-Dr. Alan Davidso is among the Vermont surgeons elected Surgeons to attend a conference of sur-geons to be held in Chicago October 19 and 20. Other Vermonters are Dr. John B. Wheeler, Dr. Henry C. Tinkham of Bur-

lington, and Dr. William W. Townsend of NEW CASE OF POLIO. Moretown, Aug. 26.—Maynard, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ful-ler who live on a farm on the road to Montpelier, is ill with poliomyelitis. Both arms and the left leg of the boy

has been for a day or two.

EXPORT CONTROL IS HONOR WASHINGTON NOW WAR WEAPON BY FLORAL TRIE

President Forbids Shipment of Japan's Special Ambassador Any Goods to Europe without License.

TIGHTEN NET ELSEWHERE.

date Extended for Which License Is Required in Shipment to All Other Allies and Neutrals.

Washington, Aug. 27.-President Wilson tightened the government's control of exports to-night by issuing an order for-bidding the shipment of any goods to European neutral countries except under license, and by extending the lists for which license is required in shipment to the allies and neutrals other than European countries to include cotton, all meats, sugar and most of America's other export commodities.

USE AS WAR WEAPON.

In a statement accompanying his proclamation the President said one of the first intentions of the government will be to see that no American products are enemy, either directly or indirectly." Offi-cials interpreted the order as forecasting a vigorous use of export control as a war weapon and a policy of the strictest rationing of countries contiguous to Ger many.

Exports to Germany and her ailies also are formally prohibited by the President's order and this is understood to mean that the export control is about to supersede the British system of giving letters of assurance for American cargoes. Up to now there has been nothing except the British blockade to prevent the ship-ment of American goods to Germany. To-night's order in this respect accom-plishes one of the purposes sought in the trading bill with the enemy bill pending in Congress.

EXTENDS LICENSE LIST.

Corn bullion, currency and evidences of indebtedness are placed under export license restrictions to Furopean neutrals, whenever regulations governing their export have been promulgated by the sec-

The President's order contains the first formal announcement of the transfer of administration of the export control from the department of commerce to the export administrative board, of which Vance McCormick is chairman. When the administrative board made the fact that the action was taken to facilitate the

ALMOST WITHOUT LIMIT. The proclamation makes it clear for the first time that the United States is prepared to go to almost any limit to prevent goods from going to Germany. Neutrals already have been informed both in notes and in conversations with their representatives in Washington that the United States will see to it that no American goods may be used even to replace indirectly goods shipped from neutral coun-tries to Germany. Some administration officials even favor stopping food shipto feed workmen engaged in manufactur-

ing war materials for German use.

Assumption by the United States of the burden of maintaining the blockade of Germany insofar as it applies to shipment of American goods, gives this nation an additional responsibility of which the British have sought to be relieved ever since the United States entered the war. has declared no formal blockade against

Germany or her allies. REVISED LICENSE LIST.

The revised list of goods for which license is required for shipment from the United States to the allies and to all other ountries follows: Coal, coke, fuel oils, lubricating oils, hand-lantern oil, naphtha, bunkers; food grains, flour and meal thereoatmeal and rolled oats; fodder and feeds, all meats and fats, poultry, cotton seed oil ter, fresh, dried and canned fish; edible or nedible grease of animal or vegetable origin, linseed oil, lard, tinned milk, neanut oil and butter, rapeseed oil, tallow, tallow candles and stearic acid; sugar, glucose, syrup, and molasses; pig iron ferro-silicon and spiegeleisen steel ingots, billets, blooms, slabs and sheet bars; iron and steel plates, including ship, boiler, tank and all other iron and steel plates one-eighth of an inch thick and heavier and wider than six inches; iron and steel structural shapes, including beams, chan-nels, angles, tees and sees of all sizes; fabricated structural iron and steel, in cluding beams, channels, angles, tees, zees and plate, fabricated and shipped knocked down; scrap iron and scrap steel.

Gen. John J. Pershing, at a farewell

parture for France, said in a brief speech lating international law we ask them in reply to explain the legality of their baby nurders by Zeppelins and submarine Well, the German answer to this is something haughty and vague. It is like Colonel Carter of Cartersville.

julep on the table at his side.

"'Yes, sah,' he was saying, 'it's a powerful fertile country down round Carter hall. Why, sah, I know woods down there where the trees grow so close that you can't shove your hand between the trunks. And game! Why, san, I've seen deer in them woods with an eight-foot spread of antiers. Yes, sah, an eight-foot

'But, colonel,' asked a Philadelphian, 'how can the deer get such antiers be-tween those trunks?' "Colonel Carter drew himself up

ness." "-Philadelphia Bulletin. HE FIXED IT.

'That, sah,' he said, 'is their busi-

Bobby had been invited out to dinner and his mother worried lest he should ommit some breach of etiquette. On his return home she questioned him as to how he had behaved.

"Well, mamma," he said, "I got along very well until the meat came, but while was trying to cut mine it slipped off on the floor. But I made it all right, mam-

"What did you do?"
"Oh, I just said sort of carelessly,
"That's always the way with tough meat." "-The Boston Transcript.

WILL NEVER BE WITHOUT IT.

No other cough medicine "reaches the spot," heals, soothes and relieves irrita-ting, hacking coughs like Foley's Honey and Tar. Mrs. John Bou-noville, Brussels, Wis., writes: "I've been using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years and recommend it for children. I will never be without it in the house. J. W. O'Bullivan, 30 Church Street. (Adv.) are paralyzed, although he seemed a trifle more comfortable last evening than he

Places Wreath on Mt.

Vernon Tomb.

NOW WORLD CITIZEN.

Ishii Pledges His Country to Principles of Right and Justice for Which Washington Fought.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Viscount Ishii, the special ambassador from Japan, placing a wreath of roses and chrysanthemums on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon to-day, claimed the right for Japan to honor Washington's memory and reaffirmed her devotion to the allies cause and the principles for which they

wage battles. The members of the Japanese mission, with Secretary and Mrs. Daniels as hosts. sailed down the Potomac on the President's yacht Mayflower. them were Ambassador Sato, secretaries Lansing, Redfield and Baker, Post Master General Burleson, Speaker Clark, officers of the army, navy and marine corps, members of the missions of other European countries and many prominent

people in diplomatic and official life With the red sun of Japan on a white field waving with the Stars and Stripes above him, the representative of one of the oldest civilizations on earth, on the soil of one of the youngest, paid a remarkable tribute to the memory of the only man who has alike been honored and is honored by the nations warring for democracy.

NOW WORLD CITIZENS.

Viscount Ishii said: "In the name of my gracious sovereign, the Emperor of Japan, and representing all the liberty loving people who own his sway, I stand to-day in this sacred presence—not to eulogize the name of Washington-for that were presumptionbut to offer the simple tribute of a peo-

ple's reverence and love. "Washington was an American, but America, great as she is, powerful as she is, certain as she is of her splendid destiny-cannot lay exclusive claim to this immortal name. Washington is now a citizen of the world; to-day he belongs to all mankind. And so men come here from the ends of the earth to honor his memory and to reiterate their faith in the principles to which his great life was

"Japan claims entrance to this holy circle. She yields to none in reverence and respect-nor is there any gulf between the ancient East and the new born too deep and wide for the hearts and the understandings of her people to cross. "It is fitting then that men who love liberty and justice better than they love life-that men who know what honor s-should seek this shrine and here, in the presence of these sacred ashes, rededicate themselves to the service of hu-

manity

RENEW PLEDGE OF FEALTY. "It is a fitting place, at this time, when al lthe world is filled with turmoil and suffering for comrades in a holy cause to gather and here renew their fealty to a righteous purpose firm in the determination that the struggle must go on until the world is

The duty of preventing goods shipped from neutrals other than European from reaching Germany will continue to be Great Britain's since the United States termined to do her whole part in securing for the world the blessings of liberty, justice and lasting peace.

"As the representative of my peo-ple, then, I place this wreath upon hands and in so doing it is my proud privilege to again pledge my country to those principles of right and justhe name of Washington."

SECRETARY DANIELS SPEAKS. In introducing the special ambassador Secretary Daniels recalled that, when, in the early fifties, it was determined to send an American mission to Japan, it was headed by a naval officer, Commodore Perry, who, to the courage of an officer, added the accomplishments of a diplomat. He related how Perry won the confidence of the Japanese people and their rulers and how the Japanese people learned from the Perry mission the broad and fraternal

spirit of the American people.
"To-day," said the secretary, "Japan and America pause at the tomb of Washington, in the hope that there may fail upon us all a double portion of his spirit of faith in the triumph of the right and his readiness to make the supreme sacrifice for the principles for which America, Japan and their allies are now contending n the arena of war. They have drawn the sword to end military fuedalism. will sheath it only in a victory that will guarantee permanent peace."

SAVE YOUR WATER-MELON RIND. Ttake advantage of the low price of watermelons and make your preserved gingered rind now, says a bulletin from the national emergency food garden commission, which is co-operating with this "Colonel Carter, of Cartersville, sat on the veranda of his Cape May cottage with the sea spread before him and a mint rind, take two pounds of rind after newspaper in its country-wide conservarind, take two pounds of rind after the peel and the pink part has been removed, cut it into squares and soak over night in a solution of two ounces full strength limewater added to a gallon of pure water. (The full strength lime water may be purchased at any drug store). The next morning soak the rind in clear wa-

> in rapidly boiling water.
>
> Make a syrup of six cups sugar to three quarts water. Add the juice of one lemon and slice in half another. Add the rind slowly to the boiling syrup and cook until the meion is tender and transparent. Remove the kettle from the stove and allow contents to cool. After cooling, arrange pieces of rind attractively in the jars with slices of lemon and add boiling hot syrup of medium heavy density. Partially tighten tops of jars and sterilize for 40 minutes in boiling water. Remove jars, tighten tops and place to cool in place free from draughts.

> Gingered Watermelon Rind-Proceed as for preserves until the rind has been soaked out after treatment with limewater. Then drain rapidly for 15 minutes in ginger tea. (Use an ounce of ginger to a quart of water). Make a medium syrup by using a pound and a half of sugar, a quart, of water and a pint of strained ginger tea. Cook the rind in this syrup for about two hours, or until tender ar

Send a two-cent stamp to the National Emergency Food Garden Commission at 210 Maryland Bidg., Washington, D. C., and you will receive free copies of the home canning and drying manuals.

transparent. After proceed as in the case of preserves. Muskmelons may be preserved in the little stronger limewater should be us in soaking the rind.